

THE GREYHOUND

Vol. XXXIV, No. 17

Loyola College — Baltimore 10, Maryland

February 17, 1961

Toynbee To Speak At J. H. U., Monday

Council Motion Questions Need Of Dean's Signature

On February 20 the noted British historian Arnold Toynbee will lecture at the Johns Hopkins University. The lecture will be held at 4:00 P.M. in Schriver Hall on the Homewood Campus. The topic of the lecture will be "The Question of Uniqueness."

Mr. Toynbee was born in London in 1889 and was educated at Winchester and at Oxford University. He first came to prominence as a result of his work for the British government during World War I and as a member of the British Staff at the Paris Peace Conference.

Director of Studies

From 1925 to 1943 he served as Director of Studies for the Royal Institute of International Affairs. At the close of World War II he was again selected to go to the Peace Conference, which met in Paris in 1946.

He then assumed the position of Research Professor of International History at the University of London. Since his retirement in 1955 he has held the title of Professor Emeritus. He has also been making lecture tours in the United States and in Europe.

Major Work

Toynbee's major work, "A Study of History," was published in ten volumes between 1946 and 1957. One of Toynbee's major theses is that civilizations, of which he distinguishes twenty-six, are the significant units of historical study.

Challenge and Response

Toynbee's theory is known as the Challenge and Response Theory which holds that all history is a series of responses by civilizations to certain challenges which propel them forward until their internal vigor wears down. This basic pattern is repeated in an endless cycle throughout history.



Arnold J. Toynbee
(Photo Courtesy U. of Penn.)

Each Class Pledges \$200

To insure financial support for this year's publication, the Yearbook Staff has recently completed negotiations with four class presidents whereby each class will supply \$200 worth of advertisement during February.

As of February 1, the Yearbook Staff needed \$800 to finance its 1961 publication. Dick Prodey, the senior class president, appointed John Healy to investigate any possibility of raising the funds.

Promissary Notes

Healy contacted the presidents of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes and presented his plan. They approved it and agreed to forward \$200 per month for the next three months to the Yearbook treasury. This money will be raised through the sale of advertisement.

Each class president has or will appoint, in the near future, a campaign manager to organize and conduct the ad drive within his class.

On Probation

Two years ago, the Council recommended the purchase of yearbooks be compulsory over a two year probation period. This program was adopted and is in its second year now.

Meeting twice within four days last week, the Student Council tackled a number of proposals of importance to the student body.

The most daring piece of legislation was a sophomore-backed motion which expressed the opinion that there is no necessity of having the Dean of Men's signature on a withdrawal slip of class funds from the Treasurer's Office. By passing this motion the Council declared that, in their opinion, this matter is not within the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men.

Christmas Problem

The sophomore representatives also presented a motion concerning a problem which will occur next Christmas. They moved that the Council ask the Administration to change the Christmas holidays to include those school days before December 19 which would conflict with Post Office work. The motion was passed and a request sent to the Dean of Studies.

Parking Problem

The Council also sent a request to the Dean of Men asking him to permit parking beside the gym and Student Union Building. This parking would be for seniors and would replace the senior parking lot which will be removed in late March.

The junior representatives proposed a motion which would give unlimited absences to members of the Dean's list. This privilege would be subject to partial or complete suspension by the Dean at the request of any instructor. The Council approved the action and a letter was sent to the Dean of Studies.

Plans were also announced for the next Council conducted assembly, which will be held on February 24.

Classes Meet, Discuss Parties

On Friday, February 10, the classes of Loyola College met at 10 o'clock in various rooms on campus. At each of these meetings topics pertinent to each class were discussed.

Class of 1961

With \$1,791.35 in the treasury, President Dick Prodey introduced a plan whereby the class would have \$3,000 for the senior prom. An Ugliest-Man-On-Campus contest, a possible jazz concert, and \$25 per man class dues should raise the class treasury to \$4,571.35 by June.

Nominations for the UMOC contest close today, followed by a campaign; voting will be on Friday Feb. 24. Votes are a nickel a piece.

Class of 1962

The junior class meeting began with a surprise speaker, Father Bourbon, who addressed the class concerning prom and dance regulations, especially those concerning alcoholic beverages. President John Baynes informed the class about: a class party on March 11; a proposition to be made to the Student Council concerning unlimited class absences, and the yearbook situation. Mike Amann and Jerry Klasmier were appointed as chairmen for the organization of a temporary yearbook staff.

Class of 1963

A future party was the chief topic of discussion at the sophomore class assembly. The co-chairmen, Henry Becker and Jay Henkel, informed the meeting that preparations are underway.

The President gave the state-of-the-class speech. He congratulated the class on its achievements during the last semester, but expressed hope for a more united and spirited class.

Class of 1964

An impressive total of 110 freshmen attended their class meeting. Plans were drawn up for a class party to be held a few weeks after Easter. Plans are being made for various ways of raising money for the treasury.

Square-Dance Follows Game

Tomorrow night, after the basketball game against American University, a square-dance mixer has been scheduled in the Student Union Building, sponsored by the Sodality of Loyola College.

The dance will begin at approximately 9:45 p.m. and last until 12 midnight. Refreshments will be made available during the mixer. Admission price is 50¢ for gentlemen; ladies will be admitted free of charge.

Janne Olson, Prefect of the Sodality, and moderator Fr. Knott point out that these mixers were instituted by the Sodality so as to offer Loyola students an inexpensive date for Saturday nights. They hope that the student body will respond by giving its full support.



Mr. Samuel Hecht addresses the Student Body of Loyola College at the Student Assembly as Mr. Cox, Fr. Beatty, Fr. Galvin, and Mr. Rider listen attentively. The topic of interest was the Engineering-Physics Building Fund.

Editorial

Yearbook Dilemma

In the past two years, the difficulties involved in producing a good yearbook have become increasingly evident. Last year, the serious financial problem was solved by making purchase of the publication compulsory for all students. This decision of the Administration was reluctantly accepted by many students. In foreseeing the possibility that such a system, in the end, might fail to render satisfaction, it was made clear that it would be on probation for a few years. The 1960 Evergreen was published and recognized as a respectable production.

Recently, another problem, confronting the publication of this year's annual, was tackled by the intervention of the Student Council. This time, not only the financial situation was unstable, but also the efficiency of the staff questionable. This is not to imply that those students, endeavoring to produce a yearbook, were not fully applying themselves; rather, that their lack of experience hampered their productive efforts.

In view of this, those juniors, who intend to publish a book next year, would definitely profit by beginning as soon as possible. Fortunately, some preparation has begun.

The plan to pad the finances, by the underclasses' pledging of advertisements, should not be expected to fructify adequately. A "senior project" is best supported by the seniors.

The opinions of the students on this topic are welcomed.

Campus Question

What do you think about the marking system?

Bill Smith '62 Accounting

I think that the new grade classification is a vast improvement over the old marking system because it gives a more accurate quality point average. Because it gives students a greater opportunity to gain recognition, this new system indicates a progressive attitude on the part of the administration.

Stanford Matz '61 Economics

It's a good system because it gives the student an added incentive to do better work. The system is more equitable than before, because marks are more evenly distributed. To compensate for the new system there should be a system of minuses to go with the pluses.

Paul Caruso '63 Science

It has its advantages and disadvantages. The advantage being a student will receive a more exact grade gauged to his ability. However,

the disadvantage lies in the fact that an instructor would be more apt to give a borderline student the more exact, and usually, lower grade.

Mike Magrogan '62 English

The new grade classification increases the range of your mark and has a psychological advantage in that the B+ or C+ could mean more to a student than just a single classification of a B. The new system would give a student a greater incentive to strive for the higher grade.

Ron Reichart '62 Pre-Med

I think that this system shows that the faculty has a great interest in trying to more accurately define the academic ability or disability of the student. To any student who plans on graduate work, this system will most likely improve his quality point averages and greatly increase his chances for getting accepted in graduate school.

the Watchdog

Bob Schu informs us that, because of a slight misunderstanding this past week, his plans for teaching a course in "military courtesy" are shot. As one of the senior officers reminds us, his chances for getting into advanced R.O.T.C. are about as flat as Warren Eberhardt's chest during the last senior inspection.

Confidential To Bill Hoffman; Caringe

A group of the frosh have been riding prexy Joe Enoch for some weeks about a new way to raise a few pennies for the freshman class treasury. They'd like him to buy a headress and stand somewhere on the Naval Academy grounds during exams.

We feel that we should be heartily

congratulated on the fact that we came close to leading the "Dean's List!" Maybe next year we'll even make Father Galvin's.

Mr. Bradley's class was held in D-16 instead of D-17 this week because of the fact that the latter room has only one seat. Though we feel that this would have caused some trouble, we're sure that the mathematicians would have found it much easier to reach the "head" of the class.

"The Russian rocket really is on its way to Venus," says Rol Sturm who apparently passed it on his way down last Saturday night.

Why aren't the new paintings, which are on the walls of the library building, stamped?

P. A. G.

The Students Call Him Lucky Fortuna Is His Name

A new addition was made to the Loyola College faculty in September. This short, dark-haired, neatly-dressed young man who always seems to be surrounded by a group of his students is Mr. Aldo Fortuna, an assistant professor of English.

Formal Education

Mr. Fortuna received his secondary education in New Hampshire, where New Hampshire State University provided his undergraduate training. After he had received his A.B. in English, he decided to come south and pursue his education at Johns Hopkins University.

The affable young teacher expects to receive his Ph.D in the school year 1962-63 with Shelley as his major field of study. Mr. Fortuna is not the only member of his family who is working for the doctoral degree. His wife is also to receive her degree in the near future.

New But True

As a newcomer to the campus, Mr. Fortuna has the ability to exercise a great degree of objectivity in regard to certain phases of college life here at Loyola. When asked whether or not he is pleased with his position at the college, he replied that he was very happy here, and also he was, in particular, impressed by the caliber of the English Department.

His major criticism concerning the students in their dissatisfaction with attending Loyola. Mr. Fortuna feels this attitude is foolish since Loyola, in his opinion, is a fine academic establishment and worthy of the best. It may be of some consolation to the upper classmen that he levels his criticism mainly toward the freshmen.

North to Boston

Despite his pleasure with Loyola,



Only the FORTUNATE can smoke in class.

he does not plan an extended stay here and will leave for the north as soon as he and his wife get their degrees. Since he is from New England and his wife from New York, they hope to obtain jobs teaching in Boston where they can be near their families. However, these plans are still nebulous and no definite arrangements have as yet been made.

All those students who have had Mr. Fortuna in class and those who have met him outside of class have been impressed by his knowledge and the interest which he displays toward his students. All will remember him favorably and all wish him well in his endeavors; both present and future.

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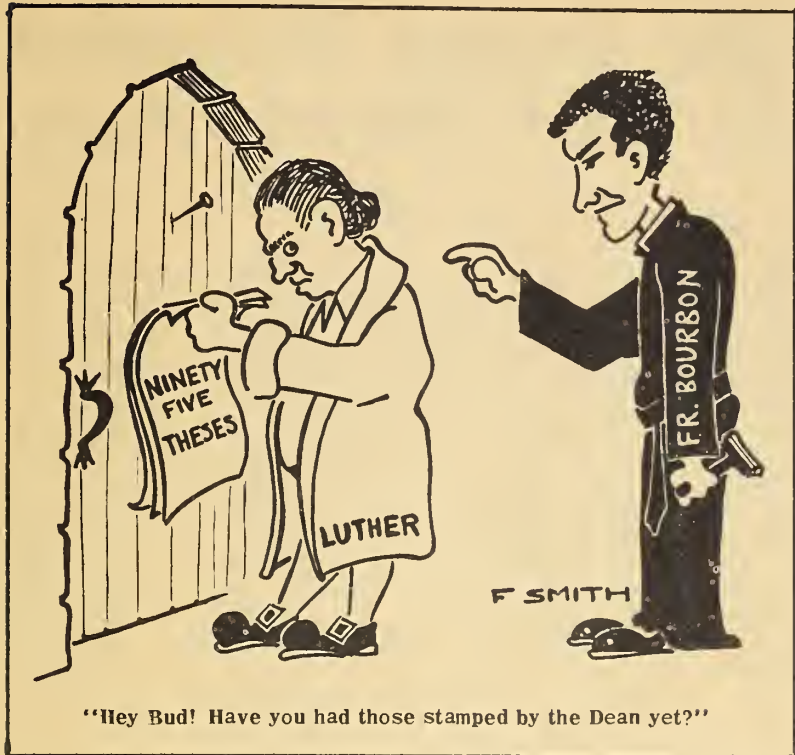
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"Hey Bud! Have you had those stamped by the Dean yet?"

Let Me At 'Em

By John Q. Feller

Two and a half months ago, I raised up a dust storm by criticizing the student body for a lack of school spirit. No doubt many of you recall the series of editorials entitled "Advise and Consent," which were abruptly curtailed after the second installment. (I was silenced!) During this period when I served as Bob Reiter's editorial assistant, I did manage to present the problem in some detail, but I never did get around to offering any possible solutions.

Early in December, I enjoyed a nice talk with Dean Galvin, and at the time I recall being asked if I had any solutions or suggestions to offer which might help to abate the undesirable situation. I promptly came out with two ideas which I had been mulling over for some time. The first dealt with the problem of giving proper recognition to those students who have displayed school spirit in an outstanding manner. I suggested to the Dean that letters, similar to those given to athletes, be awarded. To determine which students should be the recipients of these letters, a point system could be set up, based on participation in the extra-curricular activities, attendance at school functions, and the like. This suggestion was presented to the Student Council last Sunday evening and defeated.

Loyola Day

The second suggestion which I offered to Dean Galvin concerned the establishment of Loyola Day. This would, if approved, take place on the first Friday in May, and would consist of a series of intra-class track and field events. In addition to regular events such as the standing and running broad jumps, dashes, high jumps, etc., there would also be "fun" races such as the three-legged race and the potato race. The latter events

would enable the less athletically inclined to take part in Loyola Day.

Now the purpose of Loyola Day is to present some means to draw students to the campus during the week-ends. To accomplish this goal arrangements would be made in such a manner that the finals or run-offs would not take place until Saturday. In this way, "we" hope to draw the students back on campus. The finals would be followed by a banquet gratis in the cafe at which time awards could be given. The weekend would wind up with a dance Saturday night.

After being presented to the Council Sunday, Loyola Day was unanimously passed with two abstentions.

Harbor Lights

Despite Baltimore's fame as a one-horse town, there are occasionally quite a few attractions for dateless and dateful people. One place to start this weekend is at the Peabody Concert Hall, where Flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, begins his performance tonight at 8:30.

The Valley Players are putting on "The Boy Friend" tonight and tomorrow night at the Mergenthaler Auditorium at 8:30. "The Boy Friend" is a musical comedy set during the Roaring Twenties.

The Vagabond Players are now in their second week of "The Time of the Cuckoo" which runs through February 25th in the theatre at the Congress Hotel. All performances begin at 8:30.

The stages of Ford's and the Lyric are bare this weekend, except for a matinee kiddie concert for those interested tomorrow afternoon. The stages will take shape next week, though, with Shelley Berman and Van Cliburn at the Lyric and a new play at Ford's, "A Majority of One."

Ford's has only 3 more plays



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ATTENTION SENIORS

A representative from the office of the Commissioner of Personnel for the State of Maryland will be on campus on February 28, to discuss opportunities for public service with the Maryland State Government. Contact your placement officer to arrange an appointment as soon as possible.

before the season ends: "A Majority of One" (February 27), "The Music Man" (March 13), and "The Miracle Worker" (April 17). Next week's show, Monday (27th) through Saturday (4th), stars Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

The Aurora is still presenting "Porgy and Bess" with Dorothy Dandridge and Sidney Poitier. Anyone with short legs and those who don't mind being cramped up should enjoy it the most.

W. B. K.

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Tom Kneavel, scorekeeper, attentively watches Hampden-Sydney match.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

By Sam Levin

With all of the teams at Loyola, one of the best and least supported is our swimming team. This is the team that only four years ago was unable to defeat anyone. They are now in a commanding lead in the Mason-Dixon race.

The change in our status from that of a low class league member to one of the most highly rated small college teams in the country really has no explanation; but as long as it is with us, each and every one of us should make every effort to enjoy it.

School Spirit

This idea of support does not apply only to a swimming team, but to every team on campus. It is certainly understandable when someone says that they cannot come due to school work; but when they say that they just do not care, this is again, something else.

It has reached the point where the members of the team know, without turning around, who their rooters are. There is always a group that comes to all events. Not everyone can attend each event, but there is certainly no reason for anyone to show a lack of interest in the teams themselves.

Importance

This is important, not because the athletes really care if you come or not; they are playing because they love the game. They will be the first ones, however, to admit the difference a cheering crowd on your side makes. The essential fact here is the same one which applies when the men of Loyola do not avail themselves of the marvelous extra-curricular activities offered by the college. You are, in a great way, robbing yourself of one of the most essential parts of a college education. So remember tomorrow night when the "Hounds" take on the high flying "Eagles" of American University in basketball. Try to make an effort to fill our gymnasium in what should be an excellent game.

Mat Matter

By Dan Galluzo

Loyola's rejuvenated grapplers invade Catholic U. tomorrow for their next to last match this season. Both squads, up until last week, sported a .500 mark in league competition and both seem to be getting stronger as the season draws to a close. Loyola's remaining matches with Catholic U. and Towson State, respectively, are shaping up to be tough matched but the Hounds show promise to take both encounters.

Defeat Tigers

Last Saturday saw the Loyola matmen hand Hampden-Sydney a bruising 29 to 6 defeat. It was the second straight win for the Hounds after having dropped two previously close matches. Freshmen Schilpp and Emmett along with McCarthy and Buchness pinned their opponents while Graham and Ilampieri decisioned their foes. The team showed balance and promise by dominating the match.

Carey Upset

The overall victory was marred by the surprising upset of previously undefeated Charles Carey. In the 191 class Carey is considered to be one of the best in the Mason-Dixon Conference and a favorite to clinch conference honors this year.

Big Crowd Expected At Last Home Game

By Tom Kenney

Tomorrow night marks the final home appearance for the Hound basketball team this season. American University will furnish the opposition in the 8:15 contest at Evergreen. In two clashes with American last season and in one this year, the Hounds have suffered three heartbreaking losses by a combined three-game total of 8 points. A capacity home crowd might just give the Greyhound forces that little extra boost which they haven't been able to come up with against the Eagles. However victory hopes rest mainly on Loyola's ability to do a better policing job on Bob Lindquist and Jim Howell who combined for 44 points in the 72-69 overtime loss to A.U. in Washington, three weeks ago. If the Hounds can contain these two, the outlook will be bright.

Hounds Cage Bluejays

Since 1954, Loyola has not lost a basketball game to Johns Hopkins and last Wednesday night was no exception as the Hounds romped, 89-51. Thirteen different players scored for the victors. Foremost was John Heagney with 22; Ed Murn, Jim Kennedy, and Freshman Alex Cummings, who is making a strong comeback after an injury each tallied 11. Don Wallenhorst, Jody Satterfield and Charlie O'Donnell combined for 21 more markers in the well balanced attack. Tony Torba, Bob Schu, Phil Potter, Tony Rivezzo, Bill Carew and John Kilkenny all made brief but impressive showings to account for the remainder of the point total.

Mounts Too Much

Last Saturday night, the Hounds just couldn't get started against Mt. St. Mary's and fell by the wayside, the ninth straight Mason-Dixon victim of the powerful Saints. The one bright spot in the 96-77 loss was the play of Hound Soph Don Wallenhorst who may have earned a starting berth by his 15 point performance.

Intramurals

Seeley Powley showed the way for the Seniors to capture the intramural swimming crown, scoring a total of eleven points with record times in the 25 yard butterfly (13.1 sec.) and the 50 yard freestyle (25.4 sec.) "S" also placed fourth in the diving.

High scorers for the Juniors were Orlando and Rutherford each with five points. Mike Ennis led the Sophs with five points and a record breaking 32.4 in the 50 yard backstroke. For the Frosh, it was C. Brooks with eight points while setting a new record in the 75 yard individual with 47.5.

Amid Cheers

The meet began with spirited yelling from the Seniors even though the Freshmen pulled to an early lead. As the meet progressed, the Seniors narrowed the margin and clinched their victory with outstanding diving displayed by Mike Ellis, Bo Bavis, and S. Powley who placed second, third, and fourth respectively. Orlando won the Event.

The stands were overflowing with cheering spectators and contestants while five new records were set. The Seniors set three and the Frosh and Sophs set one each. Final score: Seniors 34; Frosh 29; Juniors 15; Sophs 10.

To make it official, the screaming Seniors tossed their coach Pete Powley into the pool.

I-M Swimming Summary

25 yard freestyle: Won by Pierce, frosh; second, Lomp, senior; third Kelly, frosh; fourth, Green, senior. Time: .12.9.

50 yard backstroke: Won by Ennis, soph; second, Brooks, frosh; third, Phillips, frosh; fourth, Hauer, senior. Time: .32.4.

50 yard freestyle: Won by S. Powley, senior; second, Blake, frosh; third, Amann, junior; fourth, Healy, senior. Time: .25.4.

75 yard individual: Won by Brooks, frosh; second, Rutherford, junior; third, Hauer, senior. Time: .47.5.

50 yard breaststroke: Won by Bavis, senior; second, Thompson, frosh; third, Russell, soph; fourth, Rankin, frosh. Time: .35.0

25 yard butterfly: Won by S. Powley, senior; second, Frost, soph; third, Rutherford, junior; fourth, Dipaula, junior. Time: .13.1.

75 medley relay: Won by seniors (Healy, Bavis, and Green). Time: .49.4.

100 final freestyle relay: Won by frosh (Thompson, Kelly, Blake, and Pierce) Time: 54.6.



Distance men: Kubelius, Pilsch, Preis, and Metz.